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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1920.

and Mr. Harding's Reply.

Mr. Wilson was well within his rights when, with a jealous regard for diplomatic proprieties, he asked Mr. HARDING for further details about the Senator's remarks on France. Mr. HARDING had been quoted as saying that he had been "approached in- son appointed Dr. Van Dyke as of the earliest man will excite curiosformally by a representative of France."

It would have been a serious diplomatic indiscretion for the French Government, as some critics took or partment. The President, as a marter of course, could not have neglected such a breach if a fact. And he went about it properly.

jumping to any final conclusion about the incident, he asked Senator HAR-DING whether he had been correctly quoted in the news reports of his speech. Senator HARDING's prompt and frank reply disposes of that queskon satisfactorily. The French Govrament had held no communication ormal or informal, with him. Sen ttor HARDING did not say the French Egyernment had. What he did say secording to the stenographic notes was that "France has sent her spokes men to me informally." He further explains as follows:

"The thought I was trying to coney was that there had come to me those who spoke a sentiment which they represented to be very manifest among the French people, but nothing could suggest the French Government having violated the proprieties of international relations. Official France ould never seek to go over your high office as our Chief Executive to appeal to the American people or any

dzene of France or in Americans deeply friendly to France expressing to me their understanding of senti-

lapsing into his altogether too familiar passed." attitude of dictatorial, intolerant treatment of fellow officers of the seized Enzell, on the Caspian Sea, the American Government and fellow citi- most important port of northern zens of the United States, he sneer- Persia, and LENINE declared that this ingly alluded to Mr. Handing as a was a preliminary step in the occuprivate citizen. Now, Mr. HARDING, as pation of Persia, and that the whole a member of the United States Senate country was to be placed under a and a member of its Foreign Rela- Soviet rule directed from Moscow, tions Committee, is no more a private The unpleasant point, one that apcitizen than Mr. Wilson is. Mr. Wil- pealed particularly to the British son at present is in a more exalted Government, was the possibility that post, the Chief Magistracy of the the threat might be carried out, and nation, but Mr. HARBING, frrespective that with this hold on Persia Bolof the national expectation that he shevism might spread over central will soon be elevated to Mr. Wilson's Asia and southward into Afghanistan own office of power and honor, is as much a public officer of the national After the defeat of the armies of investigation, so that without going with his own night stick before his asof the national expectation that he shevism might spread over central slur as follows:

cuss, perhaps, but I very respectfully urge that an informal expression to me is rather more than that to a private citizen. I hold a place as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States Sena'e, which is charged with certain constitutional authority in dealing with foreign relations, and I am necessa rily conscious that I am the nominee of the Republican party for President of our Republic."

And, except for the verdict of the national polls in less than two weaks, here the incident may fittingly close.

A New Kind of Mayflower.

band of Englishmen took their de- conquests. parture from their native sell 300 are unknown. Their protest is against official announcement, they evacuated. Judging from fillustrations and de-

NEW YORK HERALD the tyranny of the Chanceller of the Baku. Whancel has been gradually scriptions of the Scotch plants, the Exchequer, who tells his Majesty's extending his sway over the Crimean loyal subjects once a year just how and the Transcaucasian region antil process; no more so than the reducmuch taxes they shall pay to fill the little remains there of the Boishevist tion of rebellious ores carrying gold, national coffer.

Pacific Ocean to some South Sea an invasion of Persia by the Bol- tion of learned chemists. island where they fondly believe no sheviki has passed. The plans of the How soon will the needs of com- as is "Fair Play." tax gatherer dwells. But they have Moscow Soviet have collapsed as com- merce, industry and agriculture make | I am paying \$75 a month for a fourth

Mr. Wilson's Note to Mr. Harding tens has escaped the drowning party. structure falls into ruins.

Not everybody will take the ilist quite as seriously as the Evening Post takes it. There are those who recall Looking for Adam's Grandfather. that Dr. HENRY VAN DYKE, who is on The invasion of Europe by a group the Past's list, has been classed as a of American scientists under the com-Democrat, or at least as a Wilson in- mand of Roy Chapman Andrews for dependent, ever since President Wn- the purpose of digging up the remains Minister to the Netherlands. And Ity everywhere. crat in national politics.

We cannot believe that Candidate just as President Wilson did. speech to imply, to negotiate any national affairs of our country through any other channel than our State Degoing to get the support generally of brought home a cadaver. the Democratic voters of this State, If the explorers return with the or even of this town, he might be gen- bones of ADAM's grandfather they will of the situation as well when, before uinely tickled. But he isn't going to have the second deadest thing on get it, and he knows it. Boss Murphy earth. The deadest of all things is of Tammany Hall, who took a 25 per the covenant which Mr. Wilson has cent. interest in Cox at the French lent to Candidate Cox. Lick Springs conference, is not making predictions of a big vote for Cox

in New York. have duly registered; but he knows warrant the Coloradan's "limitless." sought to provide against it. also, from the daily reports brought in or the Wilson Administration.

To the practical Mr. MURPHY the

So much for that; and to the Amer. This route had been entirely cut off E. Webster, in which that authority ican people it will seem satisfactory. from the outside world for at least on economic geology wrote: What will not be satisfactory to them three months. The important addis Mr. Wilson's characteristic slap at tional information given by the State Senator Harding personally. For Mr. Department is that "the danger of a Wilson did overstep the bounds when, Bolshevik invasion of Persia has

Early in June a Boishevist force

Government, in every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer, a night watchman,—The Every sense that the Denikine and Kolchak, the Bolshe into the other States named there is schaffer and the schaffer in the Denikine and the schaffer in the Senator Handing, therefore, very suit-south and southeast. The Bolshevik of crude oil a day for 2,500 years. Thirty to one are the odds gangably replies to President Wilson's forces swept over Caucasia, occupying This would seem to allow ample time sters want when they attack a New the great oil centre of Baku; they for a successful conclusion of the York policeman. overran the little republics which had worldwide search now being carried vention for the protection of their would, during those twenty-five cenwention for the protection of their would, during those twenty-five cen-mutual interests had been entered turies, have supplied a soil fertilizer Honary "as a word typifying all that into between himself and Trotzky, "for all the farms of the West," writes is meritorious in a man's relations with his fellowa." This may not be Bolshevik army if the Allies should Had not the discovery of "coal oil" as brilliant as some of the many defiattempt to enforce the terms of the served such a good economic turn for nitions of the word, but it is treaty of peace with Turkey. So this country most if not all of its favorable was the entire situation to products would long ago have been the Caspian region and central Asia supplied by shale, for the Mormons early in July that LENINE declared had begun to distil illuminating oil that the East, and not the West, was from shale in 1860. In the same year

and to find a land where taxes and on September 22, according to on a commercial scale."

power. The State Department thus silver or copper. But as the process

A Offices for centrel test developed to deve

Mrs. Emmons Blaine, also reported The expedition may be contrasted as a Cox convert, is the daughter of a with that which President Wilson Virginian, Cyrus H. McCormick, and Colonel House led two years ago. who was always considered a Demo- Mr. Andrews is taking anthropologists, ethnologists and geographers

is. If somebody with authority could skeleton. The Wilson-House expedi assure Candidate Cox that he was tion went abroad for a miracle and

"Limitless" Shale Oil.

When Dr. VICTOR ALDERSON, presi-

by his own district leaders, that there vestigating for the Government say Elections, which must obey the law are about 150,000 Democrats in this that the shale deposits of Colorado enacted by the Legislature. We do going to vote for Harding because no more than one hundred distilling any other conclusion. Yet it is unfair they can't stand the Wilson covenant plants, 200,000 barrels of oil a day to extend to those who, because of the Captain Barber Writes of Torpedoes for 800 years. The Utah deposits are accident of employment in certain vo-

Collapse of Bolshevism in the East.

The State Department at Washington announces that mail communication over the Bagdad route with cation over the Bagdad route with Persia has been restored, and that the Geological Survey, George Oris Persia has been restored, and that the Geological Survey, George Oris Smith, issued a report of field in-

"In Colorado alone there is sufficient shale to yield about 20,000,000 -000 barrels of crude oil, from which 2.000,000,000 barrels of gasolene may he extracted, and in Utah there is probably an equal amount of shale just as rich."

This is an estimate based on shale richer than that now mined and dis-

"It is estimated that the Illah portion of the basin (Unita) alone contains sufficient shale to produce 42 800 000 000 barrels of crude oil with perhaps 500,000,000 tons of ammonium sulphate."

tionalist forces, then at the height of ancient motive powers. Ammonium ex-Sheriff Foley may vote for his successes, announced that a con-sulphate, a by-product of shale oil,

Much as a certain famous ittile to be the future field for Bolshavik distillation of oil shale was begun in Scotland, where it has been carried But within three months the condi- on under favorable economic condiyears ago in the Mayflower in search tions have undergone an entire change, tions continuously ever since. The one kind of freedom so, a band of The support for which Mustapha output in 1917, forced for merchant forty present day Britons purpose called was never forthcoming, the marine and naval fuel purposes, rose to set sail from Southampton this small republies returned to their to 3.116.529 long tons of oil. In this month in the schooner Medora to former Governments, the Bolshevist country, says the Bureau of Mines, escape what they style "fiscal oppress forces were withdrawn from Enzell there are "no sliple plants working

distillation is not a very complicated

kept away from the polls on election day by reason of her pregnancy directs attention to a condition of law sor Irving Fisher, as chairman, makes which should be remedied as quickly the following offer as possible.

absentee voting should be permitted, it seems reasonable that it should be allowed on generous terms. The constitutional amendment adopted in 1919 provides that:

"The Legislature may, by general law, provide a manner in which, and the time and place at which, qualffled voters who may, on the occurrence of any general election, be unavoidably absent from the State or county of their residence because their duties, occupation or business require them to be elsewhere within the United States, may vote, and for the return and canvass of their votes in the election district in which they respectively reside."

from the county of her residence to another county in this State, or to another State, for her child to be Even the arrival of Mr. HERBERT dent of the Colorado School of Mines, born she would undoubtedly be en-PARSONS in the camp of MURPHY, speaks of the Rocky Mountain de-titled to vote as an absentee. But if Cox and the Evening Post has not cheered up Fourteenth street. Mr. he does in his recent work, "The Oil vented by her condition from going to MURPHY may have ascertained that Shale Industry," it is reassuring, the polls she must lose her vote Mr. Parsons and the other New York The engineers and chemists of the though she foresaw this possibility members of the Evening Post's 121 bureau use figures which in a sense well in advance of election day and

The scientists who have been in- This is the decision of the Board of alone can be made to produce, with not see how it could have reached apparently greater, and no estimates cations, cannot get to the polls the

Several lessons might be drawn from

A Missouri school mistress, too young to vote but not too young to recognize the advantages of Republican administration over Democratic tilled commercially in Scotland. In Senator Handing in her class room, 1918 a later investigator, Dr. Win- and when six boys of Democratic allegiance tore it down trounced the half dozen soundly in spite of their struggles. This may be accepted as an omen of Missouri's election. With-odds against them the Republicans will carry the State.

been set up there by Armenians, on with microscopes, test tubes and It is announced that FRANK L. POLK Georgians and Caucasians and forced enthusiasm for that fundamental Governor Smith. Taking into account the inhabitants to accept the Soviet force which, say some physicists, when their consistent records as Democrats form of government. Mustapha captured and harnessed, will relegate the proclamation of their purpose may steam and electricity to museums of encourage the Governor to hope that

that nobody can quarrel with it.

Miss Jane Maria Anderson
Was little, old and shy:
Dame Fortune never smiled on her
And Love had passed her by.
She nover epoke but with a meek,
Apologetic air.
The women pitled her, the men
Ignored her everywhere.

The ladies stop to chat with her.
The men are quick to bow.
They talk to her of weighty things And her opinions quote, And send her campaign literature-

FIXING A FAIR RENT.

A Tenant Suggests Factors on Which Ex-Governor Brown of Georgia on th It Should Be Based.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD : One of This band of argonauts plan to states the situation briefly and suc- of refining proceeds the extraction of your correspondents asks "What is a fair editorial article, of October 6 headed sail through the Panama Canal to the cinctly in its report that the danger of the many products requires the attentrement I am as vitally inter- "The Constitutionality of the Rent ested in a fair answer to that question

Of course, if the Supreme Court will not approve State legislation impairing the obligation of a contract it necessar-

The Pro-League Independents hereby offer a prize of \$25,000 to whomsever shall first prove to the satisfaction of a qualified jury of twelve citizens that bur soldiers could be sent abroad by order of the League to fight in a foreign war without the consent of our Congress and of our representatives on the Council of the League. The money to entirely safe, as the

the organizations as such cided is a misstatement of the contro-

fend, uphold, save"? which they respectively reside."

Child bearing is certainly a duty of women, their most important duty, women, their most important duty, and if an expectant mother moved tation of Professor Fisher:

Child bearing is certainly a duty of pendents and President Wilson accept sponsible party to make a contract with this reservation, embodying the interpression of who has purposely made himself so.

Child bearing is certainly a duty of pendents and President Wilson accept sponsible party to make a contract with this reservation, embodying the interpression of who has purposely made himself so.

dents to Win a Silver Cup.

RESERVATION TO ARTICLE X.

The United States of America ratifies Article X. with the understanding that the word "preserve" in it has no moral or legal binding obligation on the Government of the United States. That the United States member of the Council is under no legal or moral binding obligation "to consent" or join in any "advice." That the unanimous "davice" of the Council has no legal or moral binding obligation on the Congress of the United States "to consent to send our soldiers abroad to fight in a foreign war" or to consent to any other "sadvice."

IRVING H. BROWN...

IRVING H. BROWN PLAINFIELD, N. J., October 19.

THE NAVY OF THE FUTURE.

and Battleships. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Under

ahead by wireless controlled engines.
She was bembarded for two days before

F. M. BARBER, Captain, United States Navy, retired.

NEW YORK, October 19.

Emmet Davidson Nominated as the Dean of the Profession.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: With John Dale as a ploneer in the use of to mention an old timer in the art, Emmet Davidson, at the present time electrician at Loew's Victoria in 125th The writer remembers his leaving

Booth's Theatre to take charge of Operil's Tropical Garden in Philadelphia NEW YORK, October 19.

Overlooked by Secretary Colby.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Secretary State Colby made this statement at Chicago on October 16:

There is not a journal published in German or a newspaper that during the war enjoyed prominence as pro-German in its leanings that is not supporting Harding and the Republican ticket to-day. I beg to call your attention to its in-accuracy. Mr. Harding has not won the upport of the Dayton Daily News yet. WILKESBARRS, Pa. October 19.

The Greater Includes the Less.

TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Support we forget until after November 2 that the League of Nations exists and conceptrate our attention on the necessity catting rid of Wilson and all his works ne that is, for the present, infinitely the most important duty before us.
GENEVA, October 19. E. W. Wood.

Where Revision Is Needed. From the Atchison Globe. One of our main regrets is that the hig-

A Texas Home Rule. From the Dallas News.
Our position simply is 'hat a married man should finish washing the dishus between the

LAW AND LABOR UNIONS.

Evils of the Present System. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: In your

There is go, constitutional provision which the Supreme Court of the United States has enforced more consistently and without variance or stadow of turning than the prohibition against the State legislation impairing the obligation of a contract. No State law attempting to do this has any chance of receiving the approval of the Supreme Court.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: Profes-

pay the surgeon for treating your which we broke; you must pay him. eliminate forty names from the list which brought about deserters.

Yet the strikes which brought about deserters.

"One of the reasons for giving pub-

tersy. I, however, offer to Professor ably few employers would have ob-Fisher a silver cup suitably engraved if jection to this method of bargaining if Fisher a silver cup suitably engraved if the answer to the first of the two questions which I submit herewith is "No," and to the second "Yes," and instead of a jury I will leave the issues to be decided by one judge, the President of the Write to the which experience had a jury I will leave the issues to be decided by one judge, the President of the Write to the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a decided by one judge, the President of the Write to the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a decided by one judge, the President of the Write to the War Department in order which the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a decided by one judge, the President of the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a decided by one judge, the President of the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a being pushed as fast as the limited mutual confidence, hence dispel the district the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. "The task of eliminating the names of those who are not wilful deserters is a decided by one judge, the President of the write to the War Department in order that their records could be investigated. in Article X. mean, as defined in the ediy justified employers in feeling when U. S. SHIPPING SEEN dictionary, "to keep from injury; decailed to make contracts with labor AS PEACE PROM unions. Really, neither public sentiment

> or who has purposely made himself so.
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> Such a contract would be on a parity with a contract between a rock cliff and a fog which has risen from a marsh at its base. The fog is of unsubstantial hourly chauging composition: the sun's rays can dissipate it, the winds can blow it away, &c., but the rock cliff must stay; it cannot move. So a factory, a mine or a railroad cannot move away; it must stay. But the employees who compose the labor union, who come from any county, any State, any nation, can any day quit work (strike) in a body, ferent angle. any day quit work (strike) in a body, ferent angle.

to stay, any more than the rock cliff can force the fog to stay.

Bear in mind now that when the State charters a steam or electric railroad she not only consents for it to operate, but she also commands it to operate, to serve the public; and furthermore that the laws place penalties on the corporation and its officers if by their volunters. apparently greater, and no estimates difference at the polls between 121 have been made of the quantity which have been made of the dealing "Vast Naval Plans of the heading "Vast

> tional laws not only logically put a pre mium on irresponsibility and on contract breaking by those who are allowed to Several lessons might be drawn from the adventure of the woman who was struck by a beggar when she gave him three cents, but the only one worth remembering is that which teaches the folly of giving money to city panhandlers.
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> She was bombarded for two days before breaking by those who are allowed to the convergence of the convergence not infrequently, killing (murder) of law-abiding people by those composing the contracting party which the law has

left free of responsibility.

Query: Is any law basically constitu-ELECTRIC STAGE LIGHTING. tional if it binds employers again aging their workmen, and the general public and leaves their said workmen free to damage—sometimes irrepara-bly—their employers and the public? Can I suggest an illustration which more completely crystallizes the issue of labor unionism against American law than the following? In August, and.

egain, in September, 1916, the Amaiga-mated Association of Street and Electric Sweden and Germany In-Rallway Employees of America, after fruitlessly demanding that the employing companies repudiate certain con-tracts they had made, went on strike on electric railway lines in New York city. These strikes continued for several weeks during which the Amalganuate4's members and their hoodlum allies stoned, dynamited, shot into and otherwise damaged the street cars while operating

'gave direction to" the strike, and under their supervision their subordinates committed the above mentioned crimes. Therefore, Samuel Gompers and W. D. Therefore, Samuel Gompers and W. D.
Mahon were morally, if not really technically also, guilty of murder. And yet neither of these two apostles of collective bargaining has ever been indicted for his participation in these acts, of felony, having an ever ready shield in the fact that their joint organizations are not incorporated.

How much longer will Congress and the legislatures of all our States suffer the continuance of this suhterfuge as a shield for contempt of law, paralysis of public business, arson, brutality and murder, in which almost invariably the victims are law-abiding people and the criminals are the followers of Samuel Gompers?

Joseph M. Brown.

Marietta, Ga., October 16.

LIST OF DESERTERS Daily Calendar CUT BY 161,354

Daily Word of Enlistments Has Reduced the Total to 163,911.

163,738 SLACKERS HELD

Their Cases Had Been Dis-

within their rights, and then shelter their organizations from compensating those whom they have wilfully and ruthlessly wronged by the fact that they are not incorporated, hence not responsible for the crimes their members have committed. Logically, they say: "You cannot make our union pay for your building which we dynamited, you, must pay for rebuilding it: you, an unoffending bystander, cannot make our union pay the surgeon for treating your les which we broke; you must pay him. Yet, the strikes which brought about

the organizations as such.

Now, as to collective bargaining: Probably few employers would have objection to this method of bargaining if sited doubt as to their final status to

and can. If they choose, move away in a body, or they can quit singly or in groups and no employer can force them to stay, any more than the rock clim to stay, any more than the rock clim uncleus of the plan, and an international credit plan patterned after existing co-perative marketing associations, with the American merchant marine as the much of the plan, and an international credit plan patterned to stay, any more than the rock clim Mr. Hurley advocated an international

BARGE CANAL CLAIMS CUT TO 19 PER CENT. 268 Cases Thrown Out as Without Merit.

ALBANY, Oct. 19.—Claims to recover \$14,000,000 from the State of New York for property taken or damaged because of the construction of the barge canal, the improvement of highways and the extension of the forest preserves have been disposed of in the past year. At been disposed of in the past year, At-torney-General Charles D. Newton, an-

Approximately 1,000 claims were in-

Approximately 1,000 claims were involved. Of this number the courts dismissed 268 on the ground that they were without merit or foundation.

As about 55 per cent, of the claims, were interest bearing, Attorney-General Newton said that it had been imperative that they be disposed of without delay in order to reduce interest payments to a minimum.

NEWSPRINT PAPER MARKET SOFTENING

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Indications are consisting of a "softening" paper market, according to a report presented to the Inland Daily Press Association at a semi-annual convention here to-day. The report of a committee appointed to avestigate the newsprint situation was end by H. J. Pape of Waterbury, Connadarman.

creasing Their Exports.

aged the street cave while operating with passengers in open daylight through the streets of New York, and killed at least four people, of whom one was a 6-year-old child, besides wounding several hundred others, men, women and children.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, and W. D. Mahon, president of the American Federation of Labor, came to New York, "took charge of" and "gave direction to" the strike, and under "FOR NATIONAL ACADEMY"

Site for Building Purchased Near Lincoln Memorial.

Out of His Gait.

From the Springfield (Mo.) Leader.
Alvin Trotter was fined as for violating the traffic ordinances.

Lieut. George Galway, of the City Hall Police Station; Jersey City, retired yesterday from the force on half pay, after twenty-seven years in service to which no charge was made traffic ordinances.

Lieut. George Galway, of the City The Associated Press is exclusively smithled to the use for copublication of all news despended in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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THE WEATHER.

For Eastern New York-Fair to-day and to morrow; little change in lempera-ture; moderate west winds.

For New Pricey-Fair to-day, and in-morrow; little change in temperature; gentle to-moderate variable winds. row. Hithe change in temperature, general moderate variable winds,
For Northern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; Hithe change in temperature; genile to moderate westerly winds.
For Southern New England-Fair to-day and to-morrow; Hithe change in temperature; moderate whaterly winds.
For Western New York-Fair to-day and probably to-morrow; Hithe change in temperature; moderate southerly winds.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The tropical disturbance which was centred over western Cuba, this area which was centred over western Cuba, this morains apparently, has moved westward with deprea has intensity. Pressured continued high to-day over most sections, cast, of the Miestscippi River, and it was low to the westward, with two centres of depression, one over Saskatchewan, the other northern Arizona. There were local rains within the last twenty-four hours in extreme south Florida, portions of the lake region, the upper Misalssippi and lower Missouri valleys, the south plains States, Texas and the plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. Snow was failing to-night at Flagstaff, Ariz, Sait-Lake City, Utah, and rocatello, Idaho. The temperature continued considerable above normal from the plains States eastward, but colder weather over-Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by those commit to-night west of the Rocky Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by the control of the Rocky Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by the control of the Rocky Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by the color of the Rocky Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by the color of the Rocky Mountain regions, and temperatures were defended by the color of the Rocky Mountain regions.

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LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS

AS PEACE PROMOTER The temperature in this city yesterday. As recorded by the official thermometer is shown in the sanexed table yes 9 A. M. . . 61 12 M. . . . 62 3 P. M. . . 64 1919. 50 6 P. M. 59 9 P. M. 64 12 Mid.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

Dinner in honor of the members of the In-dermanic Chamber, City Hall, 10 A. M.
Mays meeting under the auspices of the
New York Young, Semocratic Club, Speakera, United States Sanator Gilbert M. Hitchcock on "League of Nations" William
Church Osborn, Charles P. Howing and
Larriet May Mills, Hotel Madpint, 8:13-P.M.
Meeting of Mandattan Chapter Milliary Order of the World War, D. K. E. Clab, 30
Went Porty-fourth street, 8 P. M.
Evening of music for this benefit of the
school fund of 88. Sinion and Jude's Roman
Catholic Church, Avenue, T. Grayespud., 8
P. M. The class of 1919 of Dunwoodle will hold its Meeting of the American Railrend Associa-ion, Hotel Bilimore, Meeting, New York Meeting, New York International Sufficiency, New York International Sufficiency Society, Hotel Pennsylvania.

Linen Laubdry Supply Company, dinner, Iotel Pennsylvania, 6 P. M. Kiwaria Club, luncheon, Hotel McAlpin, 230 P. M.

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The American Steel Treature Society, diner, 6 P. M., Cafe Boulevard; meeting, 8:20

P. M., Bush Terminal Buffdra.

The Dalrymen's League; meeting, 8:20

Boulevard, 10 A. M.

Manhattan Matinee Club, luncheon, Walderf-Asforia, 1: 20 P. M.

Ariciant Lodge, No. 724, F and A. M., dance, Waldorf-Asforia, 8 P. M.

Masting of the late as a string Art Club, Hotel Bittmore, 2 P. M.

St., George's Club of St., George's Church, Suyvesant Square, will hold its roll of henor unveiling ceremony in the clubrooms, 207 East Stateenth street, at 8 P. M. in honer of its 150 members who served in the great var. The speakers will be Major-Gen, John F. O'Evan, Major Lorillard Speacer, Capt., Mrd Brooks Fry, Capt. Karl Relland, A. R. C., and the Right Rev. J. Craft Morris, D. D., Bishop of the Canal Zone.

M. Leonce Benedite will deliver an filustrated lecture on "Rome," under the auspices of the French Alliance of New York at the Metropolitan Museum of Art at 8:30 P. M.

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PUBLIC LECTURES TO-NIGHT.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX. "Travels in a Swamp," by Edward P gelow, Ph. D., at Public School 40, Pros-ct avenue, Jennings street and Ritter place. pect avenue, Jennings street and letter place, The Bronx.

"The Woman Voter," by William E. Compton, at Public School 43, Brown place and 13dth street, The Bronx.

"Glacier National Fark," by Robert G. Weyh, at Public School 45, 198th street, Sainbridge and Briggs avenues, The Bronx Stereopticon views and notion pictures.

"The Struggle for Freedom of the Sea." by Father Daniel C. Cunnion, at Public School 47, Randolph street, Lawrence and Reach avenues, The Bronx. Stereopticon views.

Peach avenues, The Broox. Stereopticon views, "Trend of the Times," by Prof. Nelson P. Mond, Ph. D., at Great Hall, C. C. N. Y. 139th street and Convent avenue. "How Life Begins," by G. Ciyle Fisher, Ph. B., at Public School III, Illih street, wast of Lestington avenue. Motion pictures. "The Work of the ling lightlingnee Section, General Staff, A. E. F. by Major Colman D. Frank, at the Bowery Mistion, 127 Bowery. "Home American Compowers and Poets," by Miss Sally Haumin, at Ceptral Jewish Institute, 125 East Eighty-firth street. "Russian Folk and Pensant Hongs," by Edvard Brombew, at Hunter College, Lexington avenue and Stay eighth street. Husbrated by folk yours. "Landford and Tenant," by Judge Harry Robitsch, at X. M. C. A. Harlem Branch, 5 West 125th street.

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Franklin, the Fraction Man of Affairs, by Thomas McTerman, Ph. D.; at Public school 3, Tiliars one Bridge streets.

"Merchant of Ventes," by Richard A. Public, School 150, Fort Hamilton avenue and Fifty clims street.

"William Butler Vents," by Mrs. Martan Lepland, at Training School for Teachers, Farin place, west of Nostrand avenue.

MARINE EXPERT HERE.

Capt. William Bactling, former marine imperintendent of the North German Lloyd Line at this port, who arrived restarday by the Holland-America liner tondam, said there was no truth in the report that he was here in the interests of German shipping concerns, but admitted that like purchase of fuel of might be a part of his mission. German passengers said they expected to buy weel here for German firms.